



The Northfield Press



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On Birthplace Lawn Bundles For Britain Hold Victory Party

On Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Northfield chapter of "Bundles for Britain" will hold a Victory party on the Birthplace lawn. It will be in the form of a lawn party, with punch, and cookies for sale, as well as a large variety of cakes, cupcakes, cookies, breads and rolls. Perhaps other desirable articles of food. An earnest invitation is extended to all our citizens to attend and join in the crusade for freedom, thus enjoying a pleasant social afternoon. The net proceeds of the party will again be used to purchase sufficient wool to keep our willing knitters busy during the coming weeks. "V" is for Victory, and you can do your part to assist. Members of the local chapter will be in charge of the Victory party and they consist of Mrs. George W. Carr, chairman, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, treasurer, Mrs. M. D. Birdsall, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. William E. Park, Mrs. Ernest Kirmann, Mrs. A. Forslund, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Miss Marion Holton and Mrs. E. M. Powell.

V Autos Furnish A Chapter of Accidents

Last week Wednesday on the Tyler Hill road in South Vernon, cars of Harold H. Frost of Northfield and Steve Nebelski of Barnardston sideswiped in passing with disastrous results in damage to both cars. The accident happened on a knoll with the roadway narrow. Mrs. Frost riding with her husband and Mrs. Nebelski and little son received bruises and were shaken up. They are recovering and the cars, sold by a Northfield garage are awaiting repairs.

On Monday afternoon, at the saw mill of Tenney and Smead in South Vernon a large belt broke and hit Cecil Wilson of West Northfield, who was working nearby, dislocating and fracturing his arm near the elbow. Dr. Wright was called to attend him and he was taken to the Franklin county hospital for treatment. His arm was set and he is at his home recovering.

On Monday afternoon about 5:30 a car driven by Rev. F. H. Bucholtz of Rustic Ridge and containing four children, struck a tree root, and then another as it careened and overturned, on North Lane just beyond Birnam road. All received minor bruises and were treated by Dr. Wright who was called. He was driving toward his summer home and his car swerved, it is said, to avoid a crash with another car. Constable Haskell and State Trooper Mijowski investigated. In district court Tuesday morning, Rev. Bucholtz pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating to endanger brought by the State Trooper and Judge McLeod continued the case for another week.

Last Monday evening three young men seated in a Chevrolet of 1936 and hailing from Chesterfield, N. H. driving too fast to make the turn at the B. & M. overhead railroad bridge, at South Vernon, crashed onto the walk and tore down two plank rails. Supt. of streets Gibson was called to make repairs.

Vernon Man Is Fined For Theft of Copper

John Arsenaault of Vernon, employed for 17 years by the Conn. River Power Co., of Vernon, was arrested by authorities and fined \$25 and costs and given a suspended sentence of 12 to 15 months upon his plea of guilty, in the theft of copper cable from the storage house of the company. Arsenaault is married and the father of seven children and the copper was taken over a period of time, because he says he needed the money. His attempt to sell it to a junk dealer got him into trouble. Several persons here know him and his family and have given him aid in the midst of trouble, in recent years.

Was An Eventful Day With Music Festival And Conference Services

About 3000 people crowded the auditorium last Sunday afternoon for the seventh annual festival of sacred music, with 500 singers under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and director of the Westminster Choir college. A large part of the crowd attended the morning service of worship presided over by Rev. William E. Park. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of St. Luke's and the Epiphany church of Philadelphia, was the speaker.

The festival chorus was made up of church and school singers from the surrounding district. Each week for six weeks rehearsals were held in Springfield, Northampton, Greenfield, Pittsfield and Northfield under the direction of Clyde Holt, son-in-law of Dr. Williamson and a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir college. Just before the concert an hour's rehearsal was held with all the singers together. Another part of the group was made up of the Westminster Choir summer school located for the past three weeks at Mount Hermon, and still another was the group of 24 singers who are with the General conference.



Dr. John Finley Williamson

The purpose of the festival, in addition to the pleasure of singing and affording good singing to be heard, is the desire, on the part of Dr. Williamson to teach church people the value of good church music and that ministers and laymen should arrange to have such music in the churches.

The program opened with the festival choir's singing Bach's "O, Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," "Judge Me, O God" by Felix M. Bartoldy, and Schuetky's "Send Forth Thy Spirit." The Westminster vocal camp then sang "Adorned Te" by Rosello, "The Christ Child's Visit" arranged by Frederick Erickson, and "Serbian Crib Carol" arranged by Harvey Gaul. The festival choir then sang "Sing We All Noel" by Curtis York, "Jesus Friend of Sinners" by Edward Grieg, and "Hot Everyone That Thirsteth" by W. C. MacFarlane, with Harold Hedgepeth as tenor soloist.

The Westminster summer school then gave "A Pastoral Chorale" written by W. B. Olds, "There is a Balm in Gilead" by William L. Dawson, and "Hosanna" by Norman Lockwood. The festival choir sang the last group of songs entitled "Praise" by Alex Rowley, "An Easter Halleluia" by Melchior Vulpius, and Handel's famous "Hallelujah Chorus." The congregation joined in the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Hamburg tune; and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" to the tune of Miles Lane. The Choral Benediction by Peter C. Lutkin concluded the program. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton of Philadelphia, in his morning address, indicated the similarity of history as portrayed in the Bible and now. He told of the presence of the great Assyrian Empire and of its wars with Egypt for the control of the Mediterranean, and compared it with the war of to-

Aluminum Gathered In Northfield



Here is the aluminum gathered in Northfield in the local campaign for National Defense, loaded on the truck and ready to start for Springfield to the accumulation depot for this district. Our community responded promptly in this patriotic endeavor.

Tuskegee Singers Will Be Heard Here

The Tuskegee Institute singers who have been touring through New England will come to Northfield on Monday and will appear in the parlors of the Northfield hotel to give a program of Negro spirituals and southern songs. The concert will be at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening and the program will include "Deep River," "Ole Man River," and "Go Down Moses." The singers represent the famous Negro institution in Alabama, which was founded by the late Booker T. Washington. The well-known Negro agricultural chemist, George Washington Carver, is a member of the Tuskegee faculty. Guests of the hotel and other friends in the town are cordially invited to attend the concert. There is no admission fee but an offering will be taken.

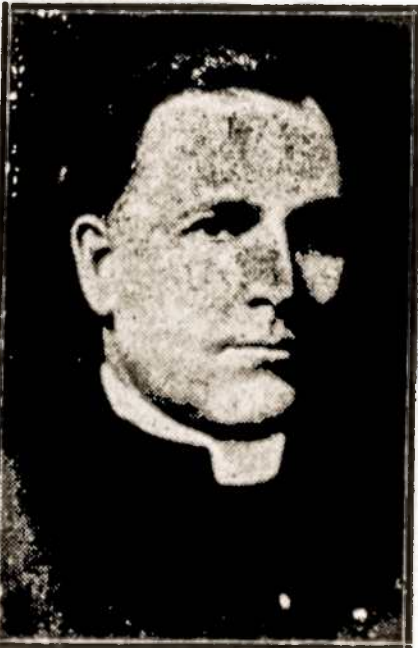
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Franklin county chapter of the American Red Cross held at Greenfield last Tuesday, the matter of reorganization to meet present day emergencies was considered. William F. Hoehn who is a member of the committee was in attendance.

day. He urged the people to see to it that our country should not make the mistakes that other great nations have made, notably France. He said that if Jeremiah were alive today, he would say that France deserved to fall.

"If we believe that Washington at Valley Forge was wrong," the speaker stated, "if we believe that Lincoln made an error in declaring war to save the Union, then America will fall now."

"A total peace will follow the present total war" Dr. Newton believes, for, first, human society cannot persist on the basis of war; second, war now is so horrible it will destroy itself; third, humanity is one."

The evening service in the auditorium was also addressed by Dr. Newton and a large audience was present to hear him.



Dr. Joseph F. Newton

Sunday's Speakers Conference Services

Sunday will be the last day of the services and meeting of the



Dr. Willard L. Sperry

General conference and at 9:30 there will be a communion service in Sage chapel in charge of Dr. Harris E. Kirk of the Franklin Street Presbyterian church of Baltimore, Md. The morning ser-



Dr. Nathaniel Micklem

vice will be in the auditorium at 11 o'clock and Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Harvard Divinity school will deliver the sermon. The evening service which is the closing service will also be in the auditorium at 7:45, and Dr. Nathaniel Micklem, of Mansfield college, Oxford, England, will deliver the final address.

Conference Report Issued In Print

Again this year, all the addresses delivered at the General conference will be issued in printed form and orders are being taken for the complete volume. The book will be in harmony with those of previous years and will be sold at a price, sufficient only to cover the cost. The volume will be of much value to ministers and Christian workers for many years to come.

The Aluminum Drive Here Yields 510 lbs. Sent To Springfield

The aluminum defense drive in Northfield has been concluded and a large truckload of 510 pounds was sent to the district depot in Springfield by Chairman A. Gordon Moody of the local committee last week. With the beginning of the local effort, receptacles were placed at Buffum's, Champeny's and Tenney's place of business and these served well, but the climax of the plan was in districting the town into seven sections and each section collector had the aid of the Boy Scouts, under Louis Abbey, in making a systematic canvass. George W. Carr had district one, Kenneth Bolton, district 2, Ross L. Spencer, district 3, Myron Dunnell, district 4, Harold F. Bigelow, district 5, Ernest Parker, district 6, and Jack Polhemus, district 7. Each leader had the valued assistance of two Boy Scouts. Chairman Moody desires to thank all those who so well helped in the campaign. The plan was uniform throughout the state and was sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety with Lee Whitney as the state director, and J. W. Farley, the executive director of the Public Safety committee. The state went much "over the top" in the amount which it expected to secure. From George C. Wiswell, director of the Public Information division, the Press has received a letter making public the appreciation of the endeavors of Mr. Moody and the members of the local committee and the co-operation of the Northfield Press in the success of the Northfield campaign. He says, "that well deserved tributes are accorded to Mr. Whitney and to Mr. Farley, but both these gentlemen feel that no small part of the credit belongs to local chairmen and their committees. The Public Information division wishes to go on record as saying that without the splendid co-operation of the Massachusetts press, given to us directly and to these local committees, the drive would never have reached its high goal. In your news columns you have done a 'selling' job for patriotism, just as your advertising columns merchandise commercial products. "This is the first great demonstration of unity on the part of the press and public in a volunteer effort for national defense. It shows what the American people can do when they get solidly behind a project."

Members of the local Boy Scouts participating in the drive were Dick Harris, Don Lilly, Russell Bigelow, Thomas Holton, Dwight Stearns, Robert Rogers, William Shattuck, Kenneth Bolton, Edwin Finch, Donald Huber, Carlton Finch, Norman Bolton, Eugene Hutchinson. Other boys were Robert Johnson and Gordon Loos and his brother.

The Flower Show Is Big Attraction

Next Wednesday and Thursday, the flower show of the Northfield Garden club will hold sway at the Chateau of the Northfield hotel. On Wednesday evening the plan committee of arrangements held an enthusiastic meeting at the Chateau and had its final say in the manner of display. Already reports indicate that the exhibit will be larger than last year and several other clubs in the county will make a showing. Philip Portier promises a fine exhibit which will be unique and attractive. Several displays are promised by professional florists. Citizens of this town, whether members of the Garden club or not are invited to enter any of the classes and show their flowers. The county has been well posted with cards and indications point to a large attendance. Do not miss the Garden club show. Reserve Wednesday and Thursday and make a visit each day. You will find plenty to interest you.

Watch Your Speed 40 Miles Is Limit

By a decree of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin just issued, motorists driving faster than 40 miles an hour in open country and 25 miles an hour in thickly settled areas will lose their licenses. From my own observation, the Registrar says "there are still many hundreds of motorists going 50 to 60 miles per hour, showing that they are more concerned with their own selfish interests than in safe driving or gasoline conservation." The information is passed along to all motorists in Northfield so that they may act accordingly.

Must Save Gasoline Cut Down Consumption Here And Elsewhere

David H. Howie is the state director of gasoline conservation, and he is to see that the use of gasoline is reduced, throughout the commonwealth, in accordance with the expressed pronouncement of Governor Saltonstall and the federal government. Already all local gas stations have shown their willingness to co-operate by closing from 7 at night to 7 in the morning. Now comes the request to all motorists to cut their consumption by a third, and also reduce needless pleasure driving whenever possible. This is the first test which drivers must face.



David H. Howie

Mr. Howie appeals through the columns of the Press to motorists in Northfield to conform in the plans for conservation. In the advertisement of Spencer Bros. in this issue are many good suggestions for gas saving. All local gas stations are co-operating. Weekend parties are particularly requested not to make needless excursions and to visit places near home, and whenever possible that cars carry their full load so that extra cars may not be needed. Mr. Howie says, "Save a gallon a day to keep rationing away." He points out that by driving just 15 miles less today and the same distance tomorrow, they could save the precious gallon.

"Each and every one of us should do our bit as a patriotic duty. Please remember that this is part of our national defense program. We are not being asked to make a great, or drastic sacrifice. We are asked merely to drive our cars as little as possible. I am appealing to every weekend driver to co-operate to the end that Massachusetts will do her part in cutting down gasoline consumption by one-third."

Perhaps later a local director may be named, and perhaps, if voluntary decrease in the use of gasoline cannot be had, a rationing system may be used. The use of cars for purely pleasure purposes must be curtailed.

From Durgins In Tokyo Cablegram Is Received

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle of Glenwood avenue have just received a cablegram from Japan, from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin, where Mr. Durgin is with the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association. The cable says, that "both are well and all right don't worry." (Saito advises remaining.) (Saito is head of the YMCA). Friend may send a message to Mr. and Mrs. Durgin by addressing letter to Mailbag KGEI San Francisco, Calif. The brief message should read "Send to Durgin somewhere in Orient." The Embassy listens in to get the message and advises Mr. and Mrs. Durgin. Letters should reach the San Francisco radio station at least 48 hours previous to any Sunday.

The Dickinson Memorial library has added the following new books to its shelves and they are ready for circulation:

The Preacher's Wife, Heuston; Blood, Sweat, Tears, Churchill; The Constant Suicides, Carr; Blue Blazes, Raine; Historic Costumes, Barton; Richard Burton's Wife, Burton; They Came to a River, McCay.

Another social afternoon has been arranged by the residents of Rustic Ridge for Saturday of this week from 3 to 5 o'clock, when a food sale will be held at "Cozy Cabin" cottage of Miss Alice Pedley on Rockside on the second ridge. The proceeds of the sale will be added to the road improvement fund and all friends are invited to call.

They Work and Sing And Do Their Part In Conference Success

Singing busboys and singing maids as well as singing waitresses are a combination that is found at the Northfield summer conferences this season, closing next Monday. The delegate attending the General conference is surprised to see that the attractive girl who waited upon him at table for breakfast is later upon the platform in her go-to-meeting clothes singing not only the hymns but the finest of the Palestrina and Bortniansky songs.

He sees the busboy carrying a heavily-loaded tray, a practice acquired at Mount Hermon school, where every boy earns a part of his cost by working an hour and a half daily. In the chapel service at 11 he hears the same boy gowned in choir costume singing a solo of the best classical music. Or the delegate may come into his room in mid-morning to find the maid busily engaged in making beds and tidying the room, and then an hour later find her among the two dozen boys and girls that make up the Northfield Conference Singers, trained and directed by Melvin Gallagher, choral director of the Northfield schools.

The delegate will ask how these boys and girls got that way. He will discover that all of them are either students or graduates of the Seminary and Mount Hermon; that some of them are now in college and the rest are heading that way; that all of them are in glee clubs and choirs wherever they happen to be; and that most of them did not know they could sing until Mr. Gallagher discovered it and trained them while they were in school.

For the first time this year a large group, such as 23 boys and girls, were trained and prepared to sing at the summer conferences. But besides their functions as singers each day with rehearsals also, they all spend several hours daily in manual labor in the kitchen, halls, and buildings, all of which are used for entertaining the 3,000 guests that come to stay on the campus for the eight religious gatherings during the summer. Not the least attraction is the social benefits that are possible in play during the spare hours of the day and evening.

These are but 23 of the 125 employees of the summer conferences, all of whom are alumni and students of the Northfield schools, who in this way help defray their education costs. They live and work and play together. This has been the custom for some 60 years that the conferences have been in existence. Work is a habit at the schools, early implanted by Dwight L. Moody, and continued as fundamental today. These are no ordinary laborers, but students all, some M. A.'s, some Ph. D.'s, many B. A.'s, and B. S.'s enjoying the opportunity of working their way at the summer conferences.

Laestadius - Voris

Miss Arline Elizabeth Voris, daughter of Mrs. Stephen H. Voris, and the late Stephen H. Voris, of Jamaica, N. Y., was married at The Towers, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday, to John Eric Laestadius of Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ernest W. Clapp of the Plymouth church. After the ceremony a luncheon was served to the wedding party and guests.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin; her veil was of tulle trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret C. Dunbar, of Hollis, N. Y., was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her dress was of yellow net and lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

William G. Laestadius served as best man for his brother. After a wedding trip through the Poconos the couple will reside in Jamaica.

The bride is a graduate of Casnovia seminary, Casnovia, N. Y. and of Simmons college, Boston. Mr. Laestadius is a graduate of the Brooklyn Technical high school, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn where he is an instructor in college. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. Mrs. Laestadius and her mother are summer residents of East Northfield with a home in Mountain Park.

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Van Camp's California Sardines	oval can 9c
Snowcrest Fruit Syrup	16-oz bottle 15c
Baxters Maine G. B. Corn	No. 2 can 10c
Rel Tang Mustard	qt. jar 10c
M & W Hand-picked Tomatoes	No. 2 can 10c
Del Monte Sweet Peas	2 tall cans 25c
Milko Malt (chocolate flavored)	16-oz tin 19c
Campbells Tomato Soup	3 tall cans 23c
Silverdross Sauerkraut	3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Phillips Tomato Juice	47-oz can 14c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	6-oz box 5c
Tip-Top Soda (contents)	4 bottles 29c
Lovering Facial Tissue	500-sheet box 15c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	2 boxes 15c
Mothers Flour (Quaker Oats)	24 1/2-lb 97c

FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS

Glass Top Jars	doz. qts. 73c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers	pkg. 5c
Certo Fruit Pectin	jar 20c
Gulf Wax	2 pkg 25c
Cider (white) Vinegar	gal. jug 29c

TOWN TOPICS

Russell Roberts, Jr., has returned home after a visit with relatives in Norwich, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Wills Stearns and their sons, David and Elber, Jr., have returned to their home at Verona, N. J., after a vacation stay at the Johnson cottage.

Mrs. Russell Roberts recent visitors include Miss Patricia Foote and Miss Jean Foote of Norwich, Ct., her nieces and also Mrs. Raymond S. Foote of Greenfield.

In probate court last week, administration was granted on the estates of the late Fred M. Allen of South Vernon; of the late Simon S. Fisher of Northfield; of the late Bernard A. Fisher of Greenfield. The wills were allowed of Minnie Woolcott Brown, Charles N. Stoddard, Jr., administrator; of David Beveridge Tomkins, Lottie Augusta Tomkins, executrix.

Old Home Sunday will be observed at the First Congregational church at Newfane, Vt., on Sunday with Dr. W. E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie school of Hightstown, N. J., as speaker.

Warwick's Old Home days are Saturday and Sunday of this week with a full program of events. Several families from this town will attend the festivities.

Saturday is the big day at Winchester with its community carnival. Special invitations have been received by many in this town and a feature will be the Craftsmen's Fair sponsored by the Arts and Crafts group. Many from here will visit Winchester on Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. C. S. Gregar of Rustic Ridge, who was badly hurt in a fall last week, will be pleased to learn that she is improving and is at her home. Members of her family are with her.

The Grange held a successful dance in their hall last night, with music by Richottes orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Robert H. Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell of Shelburne. No date has been set for their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Bilmon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilmon attended the funeral of a cousin in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday.

Alexander Gillette of Gill died recently at his home after a brief illness. He was the father of Vernon Gillette, well-known employee at Spencer's garage.

Miss Edith Welch of New York who has spent some time this summer at her cottage on Rustic Ridge has closed the same and returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ropes of Coral Gables, Fla., who are at their cottage on the Ridge are entertaining her mother, Mrs. A. A. Johnson of New York City.

Charles E. Auclair who is with the Ordnance Training Battalion at Aberdeen, Md., visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Auclair over the last week-end. Private Auclair says that he enjoys the service in the armed forces.

Miss Lillian Dean and Miss Calder of Brookline are spending the remainder of the summer here and are at Sunset Farm. Their friends are delighted to greet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry who have been occupying an apartment in the house of Rev. Mary Andrews Conner on Winchester road are moving in September to the house of Charles L. Johnson on Main street.

William W. Slate of this town, who is employed at the A. & P. store has been quite ill and is at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for treatment and an operation.

Mrs. Grace Amidon of Thompsonville, Ct., is visiting her sister Mrs. William H. Giebel, accompanied by Miss Delight Amidon.

Miss Doris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller has been visiting friends at Verona, N. J.

A daughter, Betsy Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasier in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital Sunday morning. The baby is a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tyler of Warwick avenue.

About sixteen very large army trucks passed through town last Friday noon, in convoy, on their way to Ft. Ethan Allen.

Dr. Wolfgang G. Webber, formerly of this town, but now a practicing physician in Amherst, has been appointed associated medical examiner for the third district of Hampshire county.

Gloss Edwards, who is a night editor on the New York Daily News has bought a summer home on Buckle Hill in Vernon.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bronson entertained a group of ministerial friends at a dinner party at the Inn last week Wednesday. The Misses Elsie and Dorothy Watson are spending a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Watson on Winchester road.

TOWN TOPICS

Members of the Rotary club in Greenfield were addressed at their meeting at the Hotel Weldon on Wednesday evening by Dr. Harris Elliott, Kirk of Baltimore, Md., a speaker at the General conference here.

Mrs. Lawrence White and young son of Boston, are at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright, while Mr. White is engaged in playing with the Boston symphony orchestra at Stockbridge.

The water pipe line leading to the Williams store building was caught by the digger in excavating the trench for the highway drain last Saturday tearing it up and ruining the large supply main, which had to be replaced. The line to the Callaghan residence was also broken. Residents of lower Main street were without water for several hours.

Richard L. Watson, Jr., who recently entered the U. S. Army is with the artillery section at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

The Doolittle family association will hold a reunion at Wallingford, Ct. Aug. 21 and 22, to observe the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Abraham Doolittle to establish his home in Connecticut.

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West Northfield and South Vernon

Arthur Edson has bought the former Bailey place for residence. It has been recently occupied by the Eastwood family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunklee and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martineau have recently spent a short vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Marion Tyler who is a nurse at the Hartford General hospital is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler.

Pliny Burrows, Jr., and Marvin Johnson have completed a six-weeks' course in the study of music and theory under Harold Leslie at Greenfield.

Dan Haskell of Ossining, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Nettie Haskell at Stonehurst recently.

Miss Märcia Beers recently visited Mrs. Benjamin Stebbins in Deerfield. Mrs. Stebbins, who has had arthritis several years, is able to walk with help. She is the former Eleanor Brown, daughter of the late Fred Brown of South Vernon.

Alonso S. Wheeler has sold his farm on the mountain to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of New York, who have bought for a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Houghton of Brattleboro, Vt., are occupying their summer home at Houghton hill.

Steven Zaluzny and daughter Lillie of New York are visiting at the home of his brother Harry Zaluzny.

Mrs. William Durfee of the Vernon Home still remains quite ill.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. White are in Maine on their vacation trip.

Miss June Powers of Marlboro, Vt., is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce are on a vacation trip to West Virginia.

The Loyal Workers of the South Vernon Church and the Beacon Lights class will picnic next Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons at Northfield Farms.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Helen Pietsch of Brooklyn has returned to spend the remainder of the summer at her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. W. A. White of Birmam road has returned after an absence of several weeks, during which she visited friends in New York and relatives in Vermont, also calling upon Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne at Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of New York are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watson at their summer home on Linden street.



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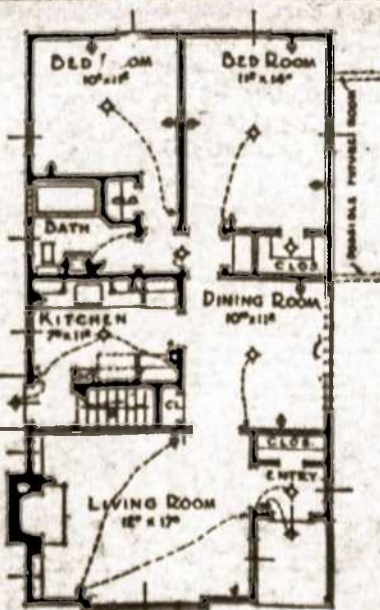
Thin House, Designed for Narrow Lot



THE narrow lot has been the bug-a-boo of good house design for many years. Squeezing square rooms into a rectangular space has called forth the ingenuities of countless architects.

Here is a simple, direct solution by Randolph Evans, the noted small house architect. Only 22 feet wide, it can be tucked into a piece of property but 30 feet wide, still leaving room for walks, light and air on each side. Mr. Evans designed it for the Monthly Small House Club, 140 Nassau Street, New York City. He thoughtfully locates its principal living and bedrooms in the front and back where they can have the advantages of utmost light and air.

But to flood its intermediate rooms: bath, kitchen and dining room with outside light, he has provided large panels of insulating glass blocks in their outer walls. These not only transmit generous amounts of softly diffused daylight, but also, being non-see-



there's little chance for it to shut off the light—or disturb the privacy—of the occupants of this little house. Nor are these sparkling walls of glass blocks costly. Foot for foot, they cost no more than completely installed and fitted double-hung windows.

The exterior of the house demonstrates the classic beauty that can be designed into the most modest house without adding extra cost or furbelows. A simple stock frame shows off the doorway, while a conforming chaste cornice moulding is added to the head of the front window bay. Spots of color—like the three painted butter-tubs located beside the front door—give life and warmth to the house, while a soft green roof of asphalt shingles sets trimly against the sky and the husky brick chimney. This roofing of asphalt shingles does more than please the eye. It is intended to provide many years of sturdy resistance to all kinds of weather; of whatever severity. It is also an effective protection against airborne fire; from chimney sparks, flying brands, burning embers.

parent, assure complete privacy from outsiders without the need of curtains for the rooms they serve.

So, if there is ever a neighboring house just a few feet away,

BIG HITS!
in USED CAR values!
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER!

WE ARE GLAD TO COMPLY

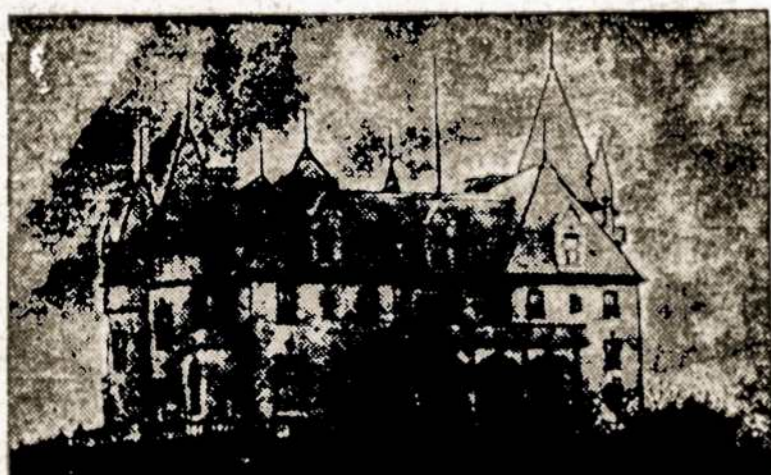
IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, WE GLADLY ARE CLOSING OUR GASOLINE PUMPS EACH NIGHT FROM 7 P. M. TO 7 A. M.

Here are a few hints on saving gasoline. Come in and let us check up your car or truck. A penny saved is a penny earned.

1. Drive at moderate speed. Bureau of Standards tests show that a car driven at 40 miles per hour averaged 6.2 more miles per gallon than the same car driven at 60 miles per hour.
2. Turn off motor as soon as you park your car. Don't let it idle while you talk with friends or do errands. Avoid parking in the sun. Heat makes gasoline evaporate.
3. Have battery well charged and ignition in good order, so motor will start quickly.
4. Accelerate gently. Pushing down too hard on accelerator pumps gasoline into cylinders that cannot be used effectively.
5. Come to a stop slowly. Sudden stopping wastes gasoline.
6. Shift into high gear as quickly as possible after starting car.
7. Keep spark plugs clean and properly spaced. One dirty or faulty plug may waste 10 per cent of gasoline.
8. Keep tires inflated to proper pressure. Under-inflated tires offer more resistance on the road, requiring more gasoline.
9. Make sure brakes don't drag.
10. Have carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted at regular intervals. Otherwise it may feed more gasoline into combustion chambers than is necessary.
11. Have air filter cleaned at regular intervals to prevent dust and dirt getting into gasoline mixture.
12. Make sure that timing of engine is right. If it's even slightly off, the engine may knock and overheat. Then it doesn't function properly and gasoline is wasted.
13. Have radiator flushed and fan belt inspected at regular intervals, to prevent overheating.
14. Keep car well lubricated for gasoline economy.

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Ross L. Spencer
Northfield Phone 300



FLOWER SHOW

at the Chateau
NORTHFIELD GARDEN CLUB

Wednesday, August 20
Thursday, August 21
2 to 10 p. m.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Admission 25 cents

A Cutler Interview Gives A Brief Review Of Their Experiences

"What the German people want, above all else, is peace," said Dr. Henry F. Cutler, who, at the age of 79, worked and won his medical degree in Vienna and, together with Mrs. Cutler, has recently come to his home here. The Cutlers spent six years in Germany, leaving for the United States in May just before the outbreak of war against Russia. They arrived by way of Russia, Japan and the Pacific after more than two months of travel.

"Medical progress and laboratory equipment are as good in Germany now as they ever were," said the medical interne, who already had completed a remarkable career of 42 years as head of Mt. Hermon school when he decided to fulfill a life-long ambition to become a doctor of medicine.

In Vienna up to last May there were few signs of any wounded soldiers returned from the front, nor was the city endangered from bombing, according to Mrs. Cutler. Jewish doctors, who had been forced to give up their positions, were replaced by equally able German doctors of medicine.

Though the people are weary of the war, the Cutlers saw no diminution of support for the Hitler government. Even in Austria, which was invaded, there was no disaffection, but rather eagerness on the part of the people to win the war. It was pointed out that the soldiers who contributed most in the German conquest of Norway and Greece were Austrian mountain troops. The people have complete faith in the military power of the army.

The people are willing to put up with all kinds of hardship and substitute clothing and food. Soap was rationed out in sufficient quantity even though it was ersatz. Mrs. Cutler was particularly impressed by the variety of color and the beauty of the styles in women's clothes, and they lasted pretty well too.

The German people are extremely disappointed about the interference of the United States in the war. They feel that this country misunderstands the purpose of the German nation to establish national socialism, a form of government which the people wish. When asked about the German invasion of country after country, the reply was that the German people considered it necessary for the defense against the British.

A few people listen to foreign broadcasts, but the Cutlers refrained from doing so regularly, since they considered themselves guests of the country and did not wish to offend.

They went to church regularly in Vienna. The ministers were not molested in their preaching of the Bible, except in one instance when the minister said that "Christ was the Fuehrer." The Brownshirts stopped the meeting until a clarification was made. When asked if he visited the public schools, Dr. Cutler replied that he was so busy from early morning until ten at night that he had no time for much else.

He can truly claim that his 42 years as headmaster of Mt. Hermon school, to which he was appointed by the founder, Dwight L. Moody, was enough school activity for a lifetime. Thousands of students all over the world know him and recognize his keen eye and commanding figure. A graduate of Amherst, he was recognized as a schoolman by a D.C.L. from Syracuse, an LL.D. from Wesleyan, and an L.H.D. from Amherst. He was in Belgium during the first World War as a member of Hoover's Commission for Relief.

Regarding his future plans, Dr. Cutler said that he already had an application for the Massachusetts medical examinations, and that before he takes them, he hopes to complete his internship in this country. He looks hale and hearty and his many admirers will not be surprised if at the age of 80 he is busy in some form of medical service.

Californians Here

The group of young people who are enjoying the Rolling Youth Hostel tour from California, to the number of 20 arrived in Northfield last week for a short stay, before concluding a hostel tour through New England and then going back to the train and their special car for the return journey. All were happy and bright and seemed to be enjoying their experience, which has brought them to the halfway mark with the visit to headquarters in this town.

The Rolling Youth Hostel is a day coach converted into a hostel on wheels. Coupled on to the back of express trains it can be set down anywhere along the trail, and serve as home for 20 boys and girls. It is fully equipped with upper and lower bunks, separate washrooms and a kitchen. During the days that the rolling hostel is at rest its occupants spend their time traveling by cycle around the neighboring country.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman Observes 75th Birthday

At his summer home "Eagles Eyrie" at Lake Placid, N. Y., Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, N. J., a former frequent visitor to Northfield, and with many friends here, observed his 75th birthday on Sunday, July 20. In the morning he preached at the Lake Placid Community church, and was greeted by a large congregation. With Dr. and Mrs. Erdman at their home, was his son, Hon. Charles R. Erdman, mayor of Princeton and his family; and Rev. Calvin P. Erdman a member of the faculty of Occidental college. Their daughters, May, is the wife of Rev. Henry Lewis of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Alice, is Mrs. Francis Grover Cleveland of Tamworth, N. H.

This year marks other important milestones in the life of Dr. Erdman in addition to his 75th birthday anniversary. In May he observed the golden anniversary of his ordination to the ministry and in June, with the Princeton class of 1888, he celebrated his 55th reunion.

Dr. Erdman was born on July 20, 1866, in Fayetteville, N. Y., the son of William J. and Henrietta Rosenberg Erdman. He was graduated from Princeton university in 1886 and five years later from Princeton Theological seminary. Ordained to the ministry in 1891, he served as pastor of churches in Overbrook and Germantown, Pa., and in 1906 came to Princeton Theological seminary as professor of practical theology. Since 1938 he has been professor emeritus. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Princeton from 1924 to 1934. He is author of several books.

Many honors have come to Dr. Erdman in his long and useful life. As moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. in 1925, he held the highest office in the gift of his brotherhood. He was elected president of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in 1926, an office he still holds. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Princeton university in 1925 and by the University of Wooster in 1912. Davidson college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1924. He was a delegate to the World's Missionary conference held in Edinburgh in 1910 and to the National Christian council held in Shanghai in 1922.

Dr. Erdman married Miss Estelle Pardee, of Germantown, Pa., in 1892. They reside in Princeton.

Chapter Makes Report Of Work Done Here

Conscious of the fact that the citizens of the town are constantly being called upon for donations for various purposes, the Northfield chapter, Bundles for Britain, desire to make a report covering their activities, which include only two money making projects, which however realized over \$150 for the wool fund.

The list of knitters is short but we are proud to report that from the 72 pounds of wool purchased we have knitted and shipped to headquarters in New York, the following garments: 110 pairs of thumbless mitts, 36 pairs mittens, 21 56-inch scarfs, 18 balacava helmets, 13 sleeveless sweaters, 12 ear hole helmets, 10 pairs of heavy socks, 4 turtle neck sweaters, 4 pairs sea boot stockings and one afghan.

Besides the above, a check for \$25 was sent as a donation to the hospital fund, for maintaining the 60 bombed hospitals in London, adopted by the American organization of Bundles for Britain.

Mrs. Gordon Moody has sold at the Northfield Gift Shop, a large amount of jewelry, special gifts, etc., bearing the emblem which has needed the sum of \$156.76 sent direct to headquarters.

There has also been sent two knitted afghans contributed by loyal workers and two woolen coverlets, one quilt made and given by the Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms, and three large boxes of clothing in perfect condition.

The good work is progressing and soon another box of knitted garments and one of clothing will be sent. The chapter wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who are so generously contributing. Those interested in the work may receive further information by getting in touch with any of the members of the organization, who are Mrs. George W. Carr, chairman, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, treasurer, Mrs. M. D. Birdsall, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Ernest Kirmann, Mrs. A. Foelund, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Miss Marion Holton and Mrs. E. M. Powell.

Frequent water drinking, said the specialist, prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints.

Yes, said the co-ed, but some of the joints don't serve water.

Make Your Own Tea Rings

By Frances Lee Barton

If you make a filled tea ring from the following recipe you will have something to be proud of. Yes! It takes a little time, but it settles the "what to serve" problem and thus takes a real load off your mind as well.

Pineapple Filled Tea Ring
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 10 tablespoons heavy cream; pineapple filling.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and cream; add all at once to flour mixture and stir until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into oblong sheet, 7 x 10 inches. Spread evenly with pineapple filling. Roll as for jelly roll, wetting edges to seal. Cut in ten 1-inch slices. Place each slice at angled edge into rounding point. Place a 3-inch cookie cutter in center of greased baking sheet. Arrange slices in circle around cutter, having points touch cutter. Pat lightly to shape. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove to wire rack and while hot spread with glass made by combining 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 4 teaspoons pineapple juice and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Serve warm or cold.

To make pineapple filling, combine 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon cake flour, and dash of salt in top of double boiler. Add gradually 1/4 cup canned pineapple juice, mixing thoroughly. Add 1/4 cup well drained canned crushed pineapple. Place over boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Combine 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Add to pineapple mixture and continue cooking 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill.

This ring may be stored in refrigerator for 2 hours before baking. Cover closely with waxed paper and damp cheesecloth.

To Have Hobby Show

A Hobby Show, the proceeds of which will be used for war relief, is being sponsored by the Northfield chapter, Bundles for Britain, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 27 at the town hall.

A great deal of enthusiasm already has been manifested and it is hoped that all who have interesting collections will take this opportunity to display them.

Anyone who has a hobby and can arrange an exhibit that would be of interest to people in general are urged to contact some member of the following committee which is in charge. Any member would be glad to make the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Paul Mayberry, Mrs. Vernal Hurlburt, Mrs. George Norton, Mrs. Ruth Marston and Mrs. Winfred Whitaker.

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY

Ridiculous bread pudding as much as you please but here is a bread pudding recipe that is entitled to "star" rating for the month. Try it once and you'll have an entirely new viewpoint on bread pudding as a dessert. Today is an excellent time to make this pudding, for the market is well supplied with those juicy Valencia summer oranges.

Sunny Bread Pudding
8 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups orange juice
4 cups cubes from day-old bread
1/4 cup grated coconut
2 tablespoons raisins
Combine eggs, sugar, salt and orange juice. Pour over bread. Stir in raisins and coconut. Bake in buttered baking dish (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until set. Increase heat (450° F.) to brown peaks. Serve with orange sauce. (Serves 6.)

Orange Pudding Sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Mix cornstarch, sugar, peel and orange juice. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and butter. Serve hot. (Serves 4-6.)

Nit: That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin.

Wit: I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella.

V
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Friday, August 15, 1941

EDITORIAL

SUMMER OVER

With the final sessions of the General conference the summer season here will be drawing to a close. Our transient visitors will be wending their way homeward, although the summer resident will linger till the middle of September. The Seminary and Mount Hermon school will open in a few weeks and the public schools will ring in the opening session after Labor Day. The summer has gone altogether too quickly. Nevertheless we have appreciated the summer sojourner and we trust they will feel that it has been good to be here. Surely all will be welcome to return for another season.

AUTO RULES

The Registrar of Motor Vehicles has issued a decree that 40 miles an hour is fast enough for any motorist to travel on our highways, and that 25 miles is proper for towns and villages. This is a reasonable ruling if we are to consider the factor of safety on our highways and the conservation of motor fuel. The Registrar has a method to enforce his ruling for he may revoke any license for infraction and that would be indeed a severe penalty. A first offender may get off easily but the motorist who thinks he can deceive others, will only deceive himself. State inspectors will watch the highways for violators, but they won't need a stop-watch to realize that speeding is quite prevalent on our streets, even while construction is going on. Both local and out-of-state drivers are guilty of the art of "fast driving."

TWISTING THE DIALS

with A. L. Simon

Sometimes, the thing you really want to do seems particularly hard for you. It's almost as if a will strong than your own was interfering between you and your secret dreams. However, if you have perseverance you always win out in the end.

In radio, it's no different. The broadcasting scene is full of actors who, by sheer perseverance, overcame tremendous handicaps that stood between them and the art.

Take the case of Kenny Delmar, actor formerly heard on WHN as "Are You A Missing Heir." After years of struggling to master voice technique, Delmar landed in a hospital with a broken jaw. A speech impediment developed so Kenny took a job as real estate salesman. Persevering as a would-be actor, however, he took speech courses on the side, practically learning to speak all over again. After several years, he had cured his impediment and today, thanks to his will to win, he is one of radio's busiest actors.

Uncle Dave Macon, 78-year-old banjo wizard heard on NBC's Grand Ole Opry program, is another example of the will to win. As a youngster, Uncle Dave studied the banjo but his family forced him to farm, so he tilled the soil and brought up a family until, at the age of 63, he felt that he had pleased everybody else long enough and that he should start pleasing himself for a change. So he got down his banjo and practiced up and within two years, had snagged a permanent spot on the Opry show. Today, he is recognized as the patriarch of hill-billy music and his reception in the U. S. Army camps, where the Grand Ole Opry is playing each week, is something to remember.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

One of my old teachers used to say "There's a sliver between expectation and realization," and I suppose that's what Paul Dempsey had in mind when he was talking to the home garden folks at Farm and Home Week. Paul, you know, comes from the Walham Field Station and was speaking on "The Herb Garden as a Source of Income."

The point he made was this: that we shouldn't get the idea there's a big profit to be made in herbs. A very few may be profitable for large growers, particularly where land and labor values are not too high.

However, Paul said a gardener who has a chance to sell herbs to high-class roadside stands or retail stores may build up a small but steady demand for fresh herb bunches. So if you have a little extra garden space and are inclined to use your imagination and have these outlets, you may make a little extra pin money.

He said that he had seen small bunches of mints and parsley and watercress, as well as mixed bunches of basil, tarragon, lovage and others, and that there's also a steady demand for dried catnip and powdered sage.

It's necessary, of course, that herbs be well dried and attractively packaged, and if handled in this way, they can be sold at a fair profit to a selected clientele.

Some folks put their herbs up under such names as "Kitchen Bouquet Box," "Cottage Kitchen Herb Box," "Herb Bar," and others. You could also make other novelties, such as vinegar flavored with basil, chive, dill, mint, or tarragon. Or you might add a few purple basil leaves for coloring. Caraway, celery, dill—the seeds of these can be used for sale.

And then, of course, sweet-scented herbs can be used in filling sachets or "sweet bags."—Lavender, rose geranium, southernwood and so on. Along the same line, "closet bags" can be made, since moths do not like the strong clean scent of aromatic herbs. And I think you'll agree with Paul when he says that clothes taken out of storage with an herb fragrance is much better than the usual moth ball odor.

Still another outlet would be potted herb plants in the fall for use as house plants—chives, dwarf basil, parsley, and so on. Well, you can see, as Paul says the person with a little imagination could probably make a little pin money, provided he or she has the right place as an outlet. But for folks in this country to go into the raising of herbs on a large scale is rather precarious.

Grange Session

The Northfield Grange held its regular session in their hall on Tuesday evening. Supper was served to the men by the women. The committee included Mrs. Harriet Fisher, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Esther Kimball, Mrs. Pearl Allen, and Mrs. Geneva Dawe. At the business meeting which followed Clayton P. B. Miller, master, presiding, it was voted to have the annual Grange picnic at the Greenfield swimming pool, Aug. 26. A supper arranged by the executive committee, Edward Morse, Arthur Farnum, and Lucky Clapp, will be served at six. Readings were given by Lewis Shine, Geneva Dawe and Dorothy L. Miller.

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Know Massachusetts

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Do you know that the census of retail trade shows that among Massachusetts municipalities of more than 2500 inhabitants, the ten which had the largest percentage of increase in retail sales between 1929 and 1939 were: Auburn, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Dudley, Ludlow, Adams, Gardner, Longmeadow, Watertown and Wakefield, in the order given. . . . 206 show factories in Massachusetts produced 7,377,582 pairs of shoes during June, more than any other state in the Union and 49 per cent more than in June a year ago. . . . The Boston Elevated Railway deficit in 1941 fiscal year is placed at \$1,512,995. . . . Work will soon begin on a 144-mile underground telephone cable between Boston and Brunswick, Me.

Assessed value of property in Boston this year totals \$1,469,783,000. The taxes assessed amount to \$87,847,000 the lowest since 1929 and \$9,000,000 less than in the peak year 1932. . . . The City of Boston has 19,669 employees, which is 220 less than a year ago, 1333 less than in 1935 and is the smallest number in the past 12 years. . . . The old "Scotch-boardman House" in Saugus was built in 1651 to house Scotch prisoners captured at the battle of Dunbar and brought to New England to work in the Saugus Iron Works. . . . Acton was originally a part of Concord and was known as Concord Village. . . . Chapter 50 of the resolves of 1941 directs the Commissioner of Education and the chairman of the State Planning Board to continue the study of the problems connected with stimulation of handicrafts throughout the Commonwealth.

Rail oddities

ONE TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE HEADLIGHT USED IN THE 1830'S CONSISTED OF A BONFIRE OF PINE KNOTS BURNING ON THE SAND-COVERED FLOOR OF A SMALL FLAT CAR IN FRONT OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

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FOR SALE — Medium size Westinghouse refrigerator, small 3-burner oil stove complete with oven and cabinet, kitchen set, Singer foot-power sewing machine mahogany cabinet, victrola and records, Crosley cabinet radio, bedroom and miscellaneous furniture. Hours 2-5 p. m., telephone 16-3. At Speakman cottage, Winchester road. 8-8-3tp

WANTED — About 100 2nd-hand quart and pint glass jars for canning, in good condition. Will pay 3c apiece. Write to J.A.R. care of the Press. 8-15-1t

The Victoria Theatre

Greenfield

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15-16: "Pot O' Gold" with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard; also, "Outlaws of the Rio Grande" with Tim McCoy.

Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 17-19: "Wagon Roll at Night" with Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sydney; also, "Tulsa Kid" with Don Red Barry.



The Keene Summer theatre, opens its eighth week of the season with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Monday for six nights and Wednesday matinee. "Uncle Tom" was selected because of renewed public interest in Harriet Beecher Stowe and the influence of her masterwork on the history and culture of America.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Brattleboro's Summer Theatre

This Friday evening last performance of "Tonight at 8:30". Aug. 19-22 inclusive will be given "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which is the finale for the season. Harry Young is director.

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